

Raymond



Recorder



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Changes At Local Sugar Factory

First Ward Outing

Curious as to the reason for the new construction at the local Sugar Factory, we took a jaunt down there this week to see what it was all about, and with Superintendent C.R. Wing had a really enjoyable hour and a half meandering about the big plant watching the changes now in progress, and those that had already been made. The poet said "The old order changeth and yieldeth place to new." This is decidedly true of the Factory, and the equipment being installed from year to year to modernize the mill and increase its efficiency.

As announced recently a new turbo-generator has arrived safely from England, crossing the ocean through the submarines, mines, and so on, and arriving safely, and this is now almost installed. The different component parts were built in various parts in England, and shipped direct to the purchasers without being assembled and tried out in England. To quote C.R., "it was delightful to see how these various units matched up, giving a perfect fit and showing the dependability, of the co-ordination of the different companies." With the installation of this, the second large generator in the mill, they have a switchboard there, and power capacity that will give them all the "juice" they want for some time. We were informed that either of the two generators would generate all the power they need now, but with the two of them the work will be easier and they will have a standby, just in case.

Walking about the mill we saw three medium sized tanks and one especially large one installed, and were told that these tanks replace the battery of Kelley presses which have been in use since the factory started. These operate on a vacuum principle, rotating very slowly, as the juice is pulled into the interior of the tank, and the cake scraped off the outside and sent down the sewer. The extremely large tank, 20 feet in diameter is a sort of settling tank, where the discarded juice is given a final working over before it is dumped to the drain pipes. The new corner in the factory, about 25 by 25 feet is being built to house this big tank, which is standing on 10 foot concrete footings.

Journeying about we noticed concrete stands waiting for a large number of electric motors, and were informed that each unit in the mill will be individually operated by these motors, equipped with safety switches which prevent fuse blowing in case of overload, and make the mill safer, doing away with the many feet of drive shafts and belting that have been in operation. While it will take another year or two to complete, it is planned to replace every belt driven unit in the plant with these individual and direct drive motors. Besides making it safer, this system, proven efficient in industry, will make the general view of the plant much better and freer from obstructions.

These changes are not without their feelings of sadness on the part of the employees of the company who have been with it since the start. On our visit we noticed one of the two main steam engines of the plant in course of being wrecked, and the other one gone, and the cement base being blasted out and rebuilt to floor level. These machines had come to be almost a part of the engineering staff, and to see them dismantled and

The First Ward Outing was held at Whooop Up last Thursday afternoon with the officers of the Y. W. and Y. M. M.I.A. in charge, and Mrs. F. R. Taylor and Arnold H. Zabriskie as the General chairmen of the day. There were over 365 counted and a number more coming and going all the time who could not be tallied.

Races from 4 years up were indulged in, for both boys and girls, and a number of special events and prizes were announced during the afternoon, among the being: a Grandmother's Race, Relay Race between the Stake officials present and the 1st Ward Bishopric was won by the latter. There was a horse-shoe contest, softball game and swimming.

The oldest mother present was Mrs. W.B. Nalder, the oldest father John W. Bascom. The mother present with the largest number of daughters Mrs. Ira McBride; the father with the largest number of sons present, T.T. Mendenhall. The T.T. Mendenhall family also won the prize for the largest family present. Prizes were given for all of the above.

After the eating of lunch, which was provided by the various families present, the crowd gathered around a large campfire prepared by the Boy Scouts and enjoyed an evening of singing stories and short speeches. Everyone present greatly enjoyed the day, and were anxiously looking forward to the ward outing again next year.

Buy War Savings Stamps and save the world for democracy.

If you can get it at home, don't get it elsewhere. Raymond merchants and business men need your support.

thrown into the junk pile was like parting with an old friend. These engines carried a fly wheel that weighed in the neighborhood of 18 tons, and if we remember rightly, the three foot wide belt that encircled the huge wheel required 3,600 cowhides to manufacture. And, to quote C.R. again "there are a lot of these old friends to go yet." Under the new system, the drive belts are narrow V belts, and the number on each motor varies with the size of the motor and its load.

With improvements in machinery, also comes improvement in working conditions. More and larger ventilators are being installed in the various sections of the mill to do away with the steam and vapors that form, especially in cold weather, and the wooden window frames and ordinary glass are being replaced with steel frames, reinforced glass, and a hinged section of window that can be opened much or little without props, fuss or bother.

It was an interesting and educational visit. Canadian Sugar Factories are keeping abreast of the times. No improvement in the manufacture of sugar from beets is left unstudied by the technical staff, and when deemed worthy of introduction, it goes in. All of these improvements are of general interest, because under the profit-sharing plan of the Company and farmers, the growers will reap a greater reward for their beet crop because of the greater efficiency in recovering the sugar from the beet that these changes and improvements make.

Another Pioneer Answers The Call

Another of the characters of Southern Alberta's pioneer history has gone.

Mrs. Christopher Nilsson of Raymond passed away quietly late Monday afternoon of old age causes after an acute illness of two weeks. She had been unwell for six months. Mrs. Nilsson was seventy-six. She was born July 14, 1867, in Fairview, Utah.

"She took more pleasure out of making a good time for other people, especially young ones than she did out of anything else," her husband said today. The pair were married March 30, 1882, in the old L.D.S. Endowment House in Salt Lake City.

Since that day Mrs. Nilsson ("Aunt Mandy" for the last two decades "Grandma Nilsson") gave impulse and direction to altruistic projects. None of them was for making money. All of them were civic or educational and socially reconstructive in one way or another.

She engaged in the drama of early Utah and the Primary organization of her church. One melodrama she recalled fondly was "The Rose of Ettrick's Vale." Mrs. Nilsson played the heroine lead. "They had a great time with that company," Mr. Nilsson said, "and went all over with it. They carried on for a good many years."

But the great project with her then and always was the family project.

Their home was first set up in Monroe, Sevier County, Utah. The family was increasing fast. But there was no land in Monroe for the six sons coming up. And so she and her husband the sons and one daughter removed to Canada.

North the land was good, rich and free. Ten sons, even, could have land.

And so onward went the family project in the wide, rolling spaces that were Alberta in 1901. The beauty and opportunity of the land affected her. These and the children. They brought poetry from her naturally and imperatively. Her finest verses have to do with the crops, the native scene, and the children. One entitled "The Prairie Flowers" is probably her best piece. It deals with nature as it was and with the land under the advancing plows, and interwoven as the main theme is a cry for a reason for the death ("plucking") of the children in "our prairie homes." It shows the philosophy that was the basis of her work as a

mother and as one who worked to improve young people. The final lines read this way:

And though our darling babies we fain would have you spare.

Who would ask for a portion in heaven if children were not there?

If we live pure lives and righteous, do all the good we can,

Reverence our God in heaven, and respect our fellow man. We are sure to gain a true reward, great glory will be ours.

We shall wear a robe of purest white, and a crown of prairie flowers.

She liked poetry with backbone to it. She liked "If," and as late as Saturday (she went Monday) she recited Kipling's famous poem from first to last. It was her parting bow to literature. She was hardly conscious again.

Related to her love of children was her sponsoring of educational projects. At her suggestion her husband and Mr. Dick Kinsey supplied a school for boys who had missed a part of their education in attending to vitally important ranching and farming. Mr. Lambert Pack of Raymond was the instructor. She was "mother" of the first band. It was an organization of more than twenty members. Mr. Nilsson and Mr. P.J. Christensen sent to England for the uniforms.

Raymond's first printing office was in her home and the first town paper was published there.

So ran the kinds of projects she sponsored. Usually they were connected with the young; sometimes they were civic improvements like the printing office.

On the last day of her life Paul the Jap came with flowers wound into one another by the stems, three gladiolas, one blue one yellow, one white. It was a tribute that would have meant a great deal to her could she have known.

She is survived by her husband, seven of her thirteen children, one foster daughter, twenty-seven grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

The children are Mrs. Miff Alred, Ernest Nilsson and Bert Nilsson of Raymond; Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. Grover McGee, Arthur Nilsson, Edgar Nilsson and Cluster Nilsson of Utah. A sister, Mrs. John A. Johnson also lives in Utah.

Contributed.

Hyrum Fromm sold a new one ton Dodge truck to J.D. Brown of Raymond on Monday of this week.

Flyers went into the mails Thursday night for the Raymond Merc's Big Clothing Sale. Get yours and save while this sale is on.

Vern Wilde of Red Deer has spent the past week in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kenney of Swift Current are spending a few days in Raymond with relatives and friends. Ben is recovering rapidly from his recent severe illness.

Alberta Interscholastic Track And Field Meet

The annual provincial interscholastic Track and Field meet for 1940 will be held in Edmonton on Saturday, September 23 at the new Clarke stadium and students of our Senior classes, girls or boys under 20 years of age, who may be interested in sprinting activities, or various jumping and throwing events will be given competition in the

more than 45 items now on the program scheduled for the day.

Following the lines of last year's meet at Banff, the contestants will be placed in divisions according to their ages and full particulars and entry forms may be obtained by writing to the Interscholastic Track Meet Committee, post office box 452, Edmonton.

Yield And Quality Surprising To All

Jas. H. Walker M.L.A. Talks To Rotarians

The guest speaker at Rotary on Monday was Jas. H. Walker, M.L.A. for Warner constituency who took for his topic, the report of "The Rowell Commission." The report was too comprehensive for anything like a complete discussion in one or even a dozen meetings, and the speaker singled out just a few suggestions that the committee had made to the Dominion Government, with special reference to that part of it which had to do with Alberta, mentioning specifically the suggestion that the Dominion Government assume all of Alberta's public debt, leaving the province free from this burden, with the understanding that the interest and earnings from any of the self-liquidating Provincial assets thus cleared, be turned over to the Dominion Government.

Referring to the B.N.A. Act, the speaker cited instances where conditions with respect to pensions, relief, etc., had now arisen that were not thought of nor provided for in this Act, and that amendments to the original article were a necessity to have the Act meet all exigencies as they arose. Several questions were asked at the conclusion of the talk, and the member was given a hearty thank you and invitation to come again by the Rotarians present.

NEWS NOTES

"Did you take your change in Stamps?"

The Mutual girls, Bee-Hive and Cleaners, returned from the camp Wednesday evening. We will have a report of their experiences next week.

Thoraj Betts, along with several other Raymond boys are now somewhere in England according to information received by relatives here. The other boys who left in the early summer are now in Eastern Canada and as far as we can learn are all well.

1600 Register In Local Division

1,599 people to be exact, registered during the registration period, including those who registered at the Canadian Sugar Factories plant. In conversation with our Deputy Registrars, they expressed the opinion that this was very close to a complete registration, leaving about 1,000 in the town and immediate vicinity under the age of 16 years.

The Deputy Registrars, Dean Rolison and Shirley King have asked to extend their thanks to the assistants who gave so willingly of their time, and to the general public for the fine general knowledge shown of the material asked for. It made the registration much less burdensome to all concerned.

As was expected the great majority of the people registered Monday, over 800 being in that day, about 400 on Tuesday and the remainder on Wednesday; the staff of assistants having dwindled to four when the registration closed on Wednesday evening at 10 p.m. There were no misunderstandings during the three days and everything went off fine we are very glad to report.

The harvest is on in full swing and nearly every field sees combines or binders busy from day light to dark taking care of the grain. Harvesting this fall is a joyful surprise to all concerned. After the cry of blue ruin a few weeks ago, and even during the rainstorm the pessimists crying that it was too late to do any good, this district is harvesting one of the finest crops, so far as quality is concerned that it has harvested in a long time.

It was a miracle the effect of the rain. Fields that before it came looked like seven and eight bushel crops are turning out between sixteen and twenty-four, and the wheat is the prettiest wheat we have ever seen, speaking generally. One elevator man informed us last week that the lightest of the new wheat he had taken in weighed 62 pounds to the bushel and that it ran from that to 66 with the average about 64. Elevator bins that ordinarily hold 2200 bushels would hold 2500 bushels of this year's wheat, and while the Government doing the purchasing, the best grade given is a No. 1, he said that a lot of No. 1 hard he had purchased did not equal the quality of this year's wheat.

The story is not all told yet. Some of the later wheat, that portion which benefitted most from the rain, has not been cut yet. When that is harvested, there may be an even better story to tell. One farmer told us Thursday, that a field he was on now would average 25 bushels per acre, and possibly more, and that the rest of his crop was a little later and would show more benefit from the storm, and this from fields which before the rain looked pretty sick and almost hopeless. This is Southern Alberta for you. You never know till harvest what the harvest will be.

NEWS NOTES

Lick Stamps and help stamp out Hitler.

Mrs. Roxie Robbins of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been visiting for the past week with relatives and friends in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider have as their guest Mrs. Russell of Cokeville, Wyoming. She is a sister of the Schneider family.

Pres. Heber F. Allen and Elder C.R. Wing filled a missionary appointment in Magnath last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wilde and Wallace Wilde and lady friend returned over the week-end from a motor trip to Vancouver and other Pacific Coast points. Herb reports a pleasant time and says the Pacific Ocean was sure a lot of ocean.

Harrison (Buddy) Palmer is convalescing now after three weeks of illness. An abscess under his jaw broke and the poison spread through his system, centering according to the doctor in his appendix. He is well on the way to recovery but is still quite weak.

A disastrous fire at the plant of the Brooks Alfalfa Meal Co. burned the building to the ground and destroyed the equipment. It is not known whether it will be rebuilt or not. The loss was partly covered by insurance. The management had succeeded in building up a good demand for the products of the mill during its more than two years of operation.

The Raymond Recorder

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Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

HOW ARE YOUR STAMPS?

How many War Savings Stamp Books have you filled? How many certificates are on their way from Ottawa to you? Do you feel you are doing your full share?

Raymond and district citizens made a fine gesture when the Savings Stamp drive was made by the local Capitol Theatre, in conjunction with theatres across Canada on that night. However, according to Postmaster L. L. Palmer, the sales since the night of the show, and immediately preceding it, have been practically nil. This is hardly as it should be, and in the formation of a committee headed by H. S. Allen, pioneer business man of Raymond and Southern Alberta, it is hoped that citizens of the town and district will be enthused to buy, buy and buy these stamps to assist the Dominion Government in its war efforts.

When one reads of the extensive sales of stamps in other sections of the province, compared with our own, he is made aware of the fact that these other districts are a great deal more stamp conscious than we are. Why? That is what the committee want to find out.

Quite likely it is a lack of understanding, and a lack of appreciation of what the purpose behind these stamps is. Some may carry the impression that

liberal commission is being paid the vendors of the stamps and that every time we purchase any we are giving some salesman a commission. If so, we are entirely wrong. There is not a penny made by anyone in the sale of these stamps, every cent going to the Dominion Treasury to help Canada's war effort. This may be a surprise to some, and it may cause them to purchase a little more freely, those who can afford it, if they bear in mind that it is all to help the Government.

Now, let's take a look at the business side of the matter. When one invests he always looks for a sure thing. Where could you find anything safer and surer than these stamps and certificates? These pay almost double present bank interest and can be redeemed any time after six months. Their value is set and guaranteed and even though values of bonds and securities may go down, or even become

of no value, these certificates are worth one hundred cents on the dollar any time you want to redeem them after they are six months old.

A word might also be said about the guarantee of safety thrown about these stamps by the Government. When you fill a book, that is, with sixteen stamps, you deliver the envelope, unsealed to the Postal official, and he will give the owner of the book a non-negotiable receipt for the stamps, and will affix to the stamp envelope the number of the receipt. In case the book is lost, you have the receipt as your evidence of having filled it up, and the corresponding number of the receipt is in the envelope, which will prevent anyone else cashing in on your stamps. Thus, you are fully protected in the event of loss of any kind in the journey of the stamp book to the receiver or general in Ottawa.

Just a word about what they will do. Remember, \$4.00 spent now is worth \$5.00 at the end of seven and a half years. Let us suppose that every family in Alberta decided to buy stamps to the value of \$1.00 per capita per month. That would be in conservative figures \$800,000 per month that the Dominion Government would get from Albertans. Suppose that all Canada would make the same resolve, take your pencil and see what a magnificent sum the senior Government would receive to aid in the prosecution of its war efforts. Impossible. Well we hardly think so. It would require planning, it's true. But if we could provide this sum regularly, we would remove the necessity of added taxes of one sort and another that we would pay willingly because Government officials that we had faith in them and were anxious to assist them in their efforts.

Think up a good slogan for the purchase of War Savings Stamps, and to use the words of some others, "Lick Stamps and Stamp Out Hitler." This question faces purchasers in some stores "Did you take Your change in Stamps?" Every time we buy a stamp we are stamping out the power and influence of Hitler and fifth columnists across Canada. Do we need to ask "Is it worthwhile?"

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Hancock and family of Edmonton were Raymond visitors over the week end.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Finch was the scene of a merry party on Monday night this week, when they celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary, having about 16 couple in to enjoy a chicken supper and an evening a games and merriment.

WEEKLY LETTER

HONEY EXTRACTION

The beekeeper at the Lethbridge Experimental Station is busily engaged at present in the process of extracting honey from the hives in the apiary. The writer found the process very instructive and has decided to pass on to the readers of this letter, some of the information received from the beekeeper.

Do not remove honey from the hives until it is at least three parts capped over. Leave the bees enough to carry them through the fall. Now is the time to prepare colonies for winter feeding.

The use of the wood and wire bee escape board fitted with two 2-way bee escapes is the easiest way of clearing the honey super of bees. If no escape boards are available, shake or brush the bees from the combs early in the morning. Escapes should be placed early in the morning and supers cleared of bees by next afternoon—giving the bees a full day. See that the springs of the bee escapes are set to allow the passage of one bee through them but not wide enough for return. After placing the escape boards, see that no cracks or openings exist in the supers above them. To prevent robbing, remove the supers immediately to the honey house. Leave no comb or honey exposed at any time.

Extract the honey as soon as possible in a warm building. Keep uncapping knife hot; this facilitates uncapping and prevents tearing of the combs. A steam-heated knife is the best. To prevent combs breaking in the extractor, run the extractor slowly at first until one-half of the honey is removed from one side of the combs, reverse the combs, increase the speed and remove all the honey from that side; again reverse the combs and extract the remaining honey from the first side. If the honey house is not absolutely bee proof, stack the supers with one hive cover below and another above each pile. To clarify the honey, strain it through two thicknesses of fine cheesecloth; this will remove particles of wax etc. This extracted honey should be allowed to settle for 48 hours so that the remaining particles of foreign material will come to the surface where it can be easily skimmed

off. Fill pails before granulation starts and close them.

It is a good plan to save a number of well-filled combs for the bees next spring. The honey in these combs for spring use need not be of the best quality.

INDUSTRY OFFERS ASSISTANCE

Those of us who are prone to criticize and condemn big business concerns for profiteering at the expense of the consumer or the producer, as the case might be, should take a leaf from the book of one big Canadian business concern. We refer to the North-West Line Elevator Associations.

This association, which comprises 36 grain companies operating 3,400 line elevators in Western Canada, this week offered to place their facilities at the disposal of the government on the basis of their receiving a maximum of six per cent on the capital employed in the business. Any net profits over this figure would be turned over to the farmer or the government. If any elevator company fails to earn six per cent on capital employed in the business, there is no obligation on the government or the wheat board to make up the difference.

This is probably the first offer of this nature that the government has received from any industry operating in Canada, and is one that no doubt will be readily accepted. Few business concerns, we believe, would be willing to follow the example set by this group of grain dealers. — Minnedosa (Manitoba) Tribune.

PALE WESTERN CUTWORM IN 1941

(Science Service News)

The pale western cutworm outlook for 1941 has recently been appraised by H.L. Seaman. The decrease in area infested by this pest in Western Canada culminated in 1940 when there was little crop loss. In many areas, however, there has been a lack of rainfall during a great proportion of the period of activity of the larvae which will probably result in an increase in the numbers of this insect in 1941.

The general area of probable pale western cutworm infestation, therefore, in prospect for 1941 would be enclosed by a line which starts at the junction of the Alberta-Saskatchewan border and the International Boundary and runs northeastward through Hazenmore, Gravelbourg, Avonlea, Francis, Wolsley and Lemberg, turning north and then west just south of the Melville - Nokomis line of the C.N.R. through Nokomis, Dana and Hafford to Mervin, crossing the Alberta-Saskatchewan border a few miles north of Lloydminster. Here it turns southwestward, running thru Kitcoty, Irma, Loughheed, Alliance, Halkirk, Big Valley and Crossfield to Cochrane, southward along the foothills and westward up the Crow's Nest Pass to Cowley and then south-eastward south of Cardston and Woolford to meet the International Boundary at Coutts. Infestations and crop losses of varying intensity may occur anywhere within this area. It is expected that in two portions of this area the infestation will be more general and severe than in the rest. One of these is expected to centre on Indian Head including probably Abernethy, Balcarres, Qu'Appelle and the area west of Sintaluta. The other, a more extensive area, can be roughly enclosed by a line running eastward from the Alberta - Saskatchewan boundary near Hilda to Portneuf and Lancer, then north and west,



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crossing the Interprovincial Boundary south of Alsask and continuing on through Monitor to Lure and Fleet. Here the Line turns south and west thru Morrin and Beiseker to Calgary and southward through High River, Nanton and Magrath, straight east from Magrath through New Dayton and then north through Etzikom to Whitla, angling northeastward thru Bowell to Hilda. Within these two special areas reasonably severe general infestations may be expected and serious crop losses may occur if the 1941 season is dry.

The pale western cutworm can be controlled only by cultural means. Fields may be kept free from infestation or if known to be infested may be freed of the insects by the cultural practices which result in their starvation.

The eggs of these insects are laid in loose, dusty soil in August and early September and even a slight crust will prevent egg-laying. Therefore, all summer fallow work should be completed by the end of July and the field left untouched, and any crust formed by showers be left unbroken until the middle of September. As harvesting operations break the soil crust, stubble land is very apt to be infested, and in an area where pale western cutworms are expected to be present stubble land should be summer fallowed the following year. If for any reason the crust control cannot be carried out and land is known to be infested due to faulty culture or drift soil carrying eggs to it from an infested field, or other cause, the cutworms in the field can be destroyed by starvation. This is brought about by delaying spring cultivation until weed (other than stink weed) and volunteer grain are from one to two inches above the surface of the ground. At this time the whole field should be thoroughly cultivated leaving the soil "black", and seeding should take place only after a delay of ten days from the time the cultivation was completed.

Miss Margaret Allen

Teacher of Pianoforte

Classes will begin

Monday, Sept. 9th
at the H. F. Allen home

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Boyson of Provo, Utah, are spending a brief holiday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood left early Saturday for Salt Lake City for a two weeks stay on business and pleasure.

Elder A.W. Jones and Miss Alice Snow were Home Missionaries at the Raymond 1st ward Sunday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider were Creston visitors Friday and Saturday last and brought home some fruit with them. Returning, when about eleven miles out of Elko, B.C. they saw a bull moose on the road and Paul says they got quite a thrill out of watching him, until he noticed the car and bounded off the road.

Verena Ursenbach

Teacher of Piano

(Associate Teacher of Ralph Johnson, Lethbridge)

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 3rd.

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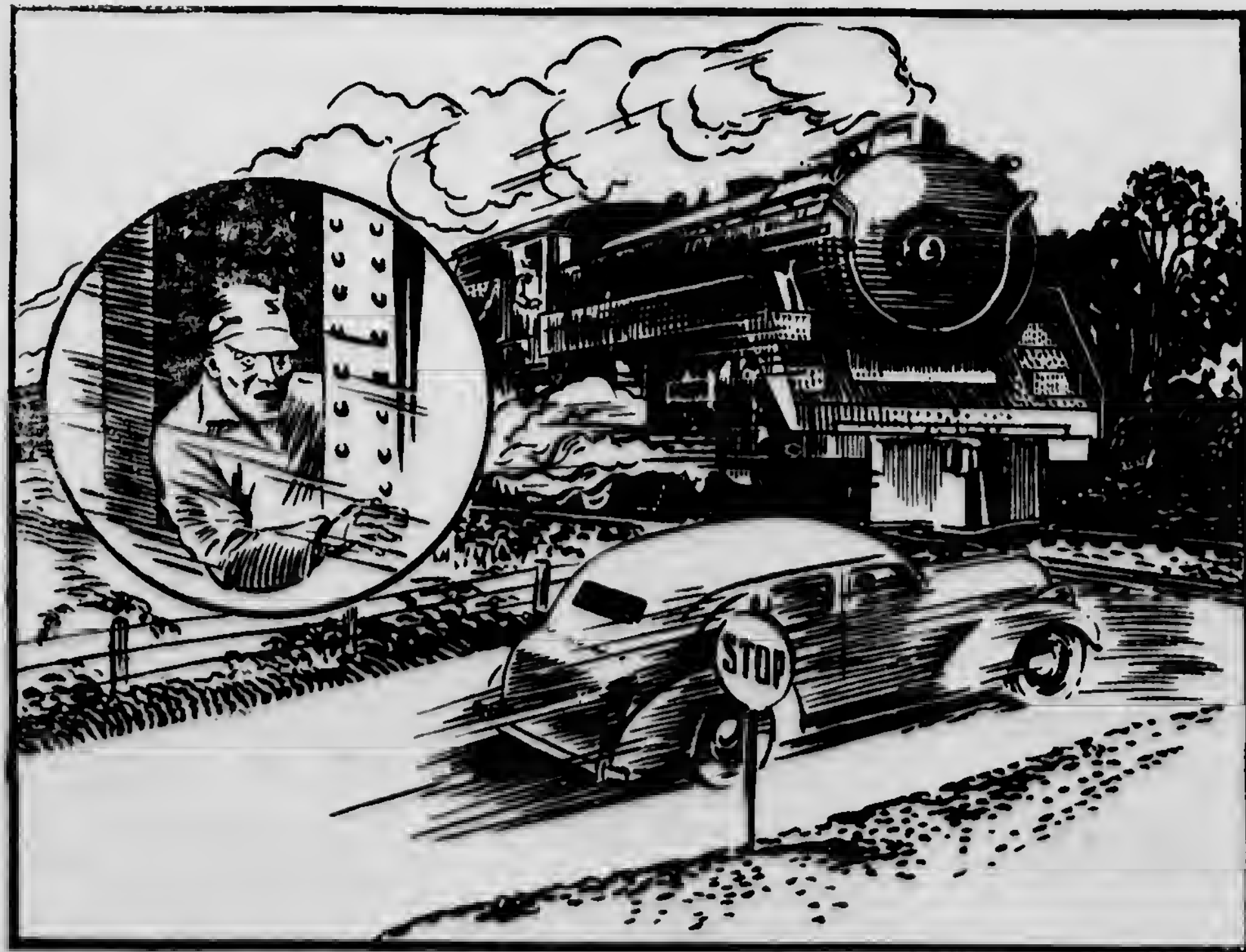
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It Could Have Been Avoided



Most common of all railway crossing accidents, pictured above in the Recorder's series of actual fatal occurrences on the prairies, is that in which the driver of an automobile obviously sees the train but believes he can beat it to the crossing. Here is shown a to-tally reckless driver who has dashed past the stop sign at the roadside in a desperate attempt to clear the track in front of a speeding train. The engineer who has signalled for the crossing and who had every right to believe that road traffic would stop, has seen the car and has applied the brakes, but it is too late. Death will not be cheated this time. The result of this wild driving will be shown in the Recorder's next illustration in this series.

HEARTS WALKING

Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

CHAPTER XXI

"I trust that's satisfactory," he murmured.

"I hate him," thought Janet, and I love him. She had just strength enough to run away in the dressing room she cried furiously for ten minutes, then she washed her face, repowdered her nose, painted a fresh smile on her lips and came down the stairs the light of battle in her eyes.

Then for a moment she could not move or speak, she could only go on staring at Tony Ryan's back. Over his shoulder, Priscilla's eyes met Janet's. Priscilla's arms were tightly wound about Tony's neck.

Janet could no more have helped what she did next than she could have stopped breathing. Drawing the glittering diamond off her finger she flung it in Tony's general direction. "Catch!" she said. "You bought it for her anyway."

And then she turned and walked out the front door. She was past connected thinking, but she had no intention of remaining anywhere in the vicinity of Priscilla Leigh and Tony Ryan. It was six blocks from the Country Club entrance to the nearest trolley through a subdivision which had never been developed.

Janet realized abruptly that she was running, running with tears streaming down her face.

It seemed to her she had been stumbling along for years, choking down her sobs, when she heard a car coming down the gravelled road behind her. The glaring headlights of Tony Ryan's powerful black and silver roadster impaled her like a be-draggled butterfly on a pin.

"Nice night for a walk," Tony remarked bringing the machine to an abrupt halt six feet away.

He rummaged in his pocket, found a cigarette, lit it and lowered himself lazily to the ground.

"You know," he observed idly, "I believed your explanation about this afternoon and I didn't hold you responsible for being caught in the boy friend's arms tonight."

"No?"

"It would take somebody more naive than I to imagine a swell

girl like you in love with that plush rabbit. All the evidence of your friends to the contrary, you never were in love with him, were you?"

"N—no."

"You called me a realist once. I am in a way. I've had to be. But I have my dreams." He smiled wryly. "If you'd bother to pry under surfaces you'd probably discover that I am a realist with idealistic trimmings. In any case you're the only woman I ever asked to be my wife."

"How can you expect me to believe that when you've been pursuing Priscilla Leigh all summer?" cried Janet, burning with indignation.

"At the risk of sounding insufferably egotistic I shall have to tell you that I've never pursued Priscilla. I simply allowed her to pursue me as long as it suited my purpose." He laughed. "Priscilla made an effective smoke screen, you'll admit. I made up my mind to marry you the first time I saw you."

"Oh!" gasped Janet. "You were defending your mother, remember? You said you never had been able to be flippant about her. My mother worked too. She worked herself to an early grave taking care of me. I've never been able to feel flippant about that either. When I stood there in the doorway and looked at you, something in my heart clicked. I knew then you were what I'd been looking for."

"Don't you think I have any pride?" she blazed.

It was then the owl screamed in a bush about a foot from Janet's ear. She did not know it was a screech owl calling to its mate. She heard something ghastly, shrieked and tumbled into Tony's arms.

"Precious!" whispered Tony, holding her very close, so close she could hear the wild pounding of his heart against her cheek.

"Oh, Tony," whispered Janet. He kissed her, so tenderly she trembled, and then so fiercely she could not get her breath.

"I adore you!" she cried.

"Sure," said Tony Ryan in a husky voice and kissed her again.

Anne and Stephen Hill had

returned from the movie. They were on her front porch. The light from within the living room faintly illuminated Anne's sensitive face.

"You worry about your babies," she said slowly. "From the day they are born you're never free from responsibility for them. You waken in the dead of night and you can't go back to sleep. The dark's peopled with all the dire things which might happen to your off spring. Even in broad daylight sometimes you can't forget the bugaboos. After all, other women's children go wrong."

"Yours won't, Anne," said Steve Hill. "You put your own steel into the sword of their spirit. While the tempered blade may bend under pressure it springs back to form."

"And I feel," sighed Anne, "for the first time in twenty-five years almost totally unnecessary. As if—as if I'd completely outlived my usefulness."

He put his hand over hers. "Not to me."

She colored. "I—I—"

At that moment Janet burst into the hall followed by Tony. "Mother!" she cried, her voice radiant. "Tony and I—we—he and I—"

She blushed furiously. Her tongue failed her. She could not put her happiness into words, but her eyes proclaimed it as Tony's arm tightened about her.

"I take it," said Steve Hill with a chuckle, "you have discovered that you are madly in love with Tony, Janet, and he with you."

"Are we suppose to be surprised?" murmured Anne, laughing softly.

Janet stared at them in ludicrous amazement. "You suspect?" she stammered.

Anne smiled. "Dearest, you probably can't imagine, but I was once in love myself. The symptoms are universal."

Tony caught Janet's hand and hurried her out. "I'll pick you up when I come back, Steve," he called over his shoulder.

Tony put his arm about Janet's shoulders and raced her down the stairs. "Give the guy a break," he said, kissing her startled mouth.

"Tony, you can't mean!" she cried.

"Sure," said Tony Ryan with a grin.

Back on Anne's dim front porch Steve put out his hand and took hers. "Of course you know I've been biding my time," he said softly.

Anne's heart gave a start. "You are a very understanding person."

"Life isn't over for you, Anne," he said, "or for me."

Her eyes fell before the blaze in his. "Isn't it, Steve?"

"I love you."

She thought of another who had spoken those words, the mate of her youth.

"I think," said Steve, "if you let yourself you could love me too."

"Not as I loved him."

"We love no two people alike Anne. The spring is not the autumn, though each is a beautiful season."

"Yes."

"You will let me teach you that for you and me life can begin all over again after forty, Anne?"

Her smile was a little tremulous, but lovely. "Yes, Steve—dear," whispered Anne, blushing exquisitely, as he stooped and kissed her.

THE END

Elders Arthur and Kenneth Wilde and Alvin Bullock were the speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening, giving very instructive talks. A solo by Azel Stevenson and a special number by the Choir were the special musical numbers. Only a small attendance was present.

NEWS NOTES

Big Ten Day Sale of Harvest and School Opening Clothing at the Merc. Now on. Get in on the values and save.

! ! ! ! !

Geraldine Palmer is recovering after having had her tonsils removed Monday last. The operation was performed in the office of Dr. Madill.

More and more people are finding just what they want in our Cabinet of Cards for every occasion. Have you looked them over yet? The Recorder.

! ! ! ! !

Wednesday was a hot sultry day, and the evening looked like rain. During the night, however the clouds cleared away and the sun was shining Thursday, the hazed with smoke.

Johnny McLean and Shirley Kinsey have severed connection with King Motors and are going to Lethbridge to work for Bill Christensen in the garage he recently purchased, situated on third avenue, right next the Lawnview Mortuary. The Christensen Bros. trucking business, will also be operated from that point.

* * * * *

Flower gardens are at their loveliest now. It is a real treat to look around the town and see the lovely blooms adorning the premises of Raymond citizens. Gladiolas seem to be a great favorite, and the delicate shades of some of the blooms beggar description. Have a look at some of the beauty spots before the frost spoils it all.

* * * * *

When one drives about the district, he sees new granaries springing up in almost every direction. Where there are not new bins, old ones are being assembled and repaired to hold the new crop, which the elevators cannot take. Bob Fansett has ten lined up together on his farm east of town. The big question with farmers now is cashing in on the crop. Bills are waiting to be met, and this wheat stored on the farm may make settlement more than a little difficult unless arrangements are made to pay on a portion of the stored wheat. We presume a way will be found.

: For Sale :

Four Roomed House and Lot on Main St. See

R.T. Graham
Raymond

"THE C C C WAY" OF HOME STUDY

Effective, thorough, and intensive. Prepared and directed by Canadians for Canadian students. May we mail you our Catalogue? Courses in Public Speaking, Story Writing, Journalism, Business Administration, Secretarial Work and Matriculation Subjects.

Write today and tell us your interests. We have a course that meets your needs. Canadian Correspondence College, 229 Yonge Street, Toronto. (Established 1902)

Quality Market

Phone 17 Free Delivery

Fresh Meats and Groceries

Where Your Dollars Have More Cents

"I'm Sorry, My Dear, But ---"

"You see, in our office everybody has a special job. We have eight stenographers, three private secretaries, two billing clerks, a file operator, two bookkeepers, one accountant, and several minor executives."

"I know you are anxious to work, and that if you had a job you would work faithfully, but there just isn't any place in business for the girl—or the boy either so far as that goes—who has nothing to offer but a general education and a willingness to work."

"It is a matter of being prepared to render specialized service. And this is true not only of our office but all other offices. If you were a good stenographer, a good machine operator, or a good bookkeeper, we should be glad to list you for employment, but as it is, there is no use in your leaving your application. I'm sorry. I wish you well—and the very best thing I can wish for you is that you may find it possible to enter a good business training school for the kind of course that will actually qualify you to take a business position."

Let us welcome you into our friendly school family so that we can help you make the type of preparation the candidate in this picture should have made before applying for a position. Enroll now for our fall term opening on September 3rd.

Garbutt Business College

CALGARY

LETHBRIDGE

STOP ME IF

send a new dress.

"Thanks, Ruth."

A young girl at a university recently wrote her mother, air mail special delivery, as follows:

"Please send me money for a new dress immediately. Have had several dates with Jimmy, and have worn each of my dresses once. We have a date tomorrow night, and I must have another dress right away. If you don't send the money, I'll have to go to the store and buy one."

Her mother answered: "Dear Ruth: Get yourself a new boy friend and start over again."

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

Rubber horseshoes are being manufactured to give hoof com-

HERE'S A LOW COST PLAN TO...

help your studies!

A New Valuable TOOL IN EDUCATION

Recent tests, conducted by prominent educators, have shown parents, educators, and students that the portable typewriter is a most valuable educational tool. In a dramatic two years series of tests they have proven that most children improve grades as much as 14% when using a portable typewriter.

An unexpected outcome was that, in addition to betterment in Composition, Geography, History, Science and even Arithmetic, self-expression became easier even for shy students!

You, too, can have this marvelous educational aid—for Remington Rand makes it easy to get! Only a small deposit, and terms as low as 10c a day, will bring you the Remette Portable, other models a trifle higher. Read what prominent educators say about student use of typewriters. Send for Free Booklet.

Remington REMETTE PORTABLE

Lowest priced complete standard portable in Canada. Full standard keyboard, shift keys, shift lock, back spacer, margin stops. Extra strong geared type action, nothing that can get out of order. Full mechanical guarantee. You'll be thrilled when you see how easy it is to type with the Remette Portable.

FREE! TOUCH METHOD INSTRUCTION BOOK

with any Remington Portable you buy. It contains lessons, exercises, charts and illustrations to help teach you typing by the touch method.

SPECIAL CARRYING CASE

Included in the purchase price of your Remington Portable is a smartly designed Carrying Case.

SEND COUPON NOW

Remington Rand Limited
199 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada
Gentlemen: Please send me at once booklet "Tots at the Typewriter"; also information on how I can get a Remington Portable on terms as low as 10c a day.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Province.....

Get This Booklet FREE

Remington Rand Limited
199 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada

The Recorder, Remington Dealers

Telephone 32
Geo. & Fred Ralph

Telephone 33
Casey Ralph

Telephone 40
"Mutt" Ralph, Transport

Drayage and Transfer

Anytime - Anywhere
Full Insurance Protects Every Cargo

Ice! Ice! Ice!

Ralph Bros. Transfer

The need is urgent—dig in and Give

NATIONAL WAR DRIVE

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Anderson's Plumbing & Heating
Tinsmithing Of All Kinds

Pratt & Lambert

Paint, Varnishes & "61" Quick Drying Enamels

There Is None Better

HOTEL YORK

150

HOTEL ST. REGIS

BIG Ten Day Early Fall Sale

A Timely Opportunity to Buy Things
You Need at Prices that Mean Savings
for You. Only the Combined Buying
Power of Hundreds of Independent Mer-
chants make the Many Values Possible
Do Your Shopping NOW at
the Store that Brought You
City Service

City Assortments
City Values

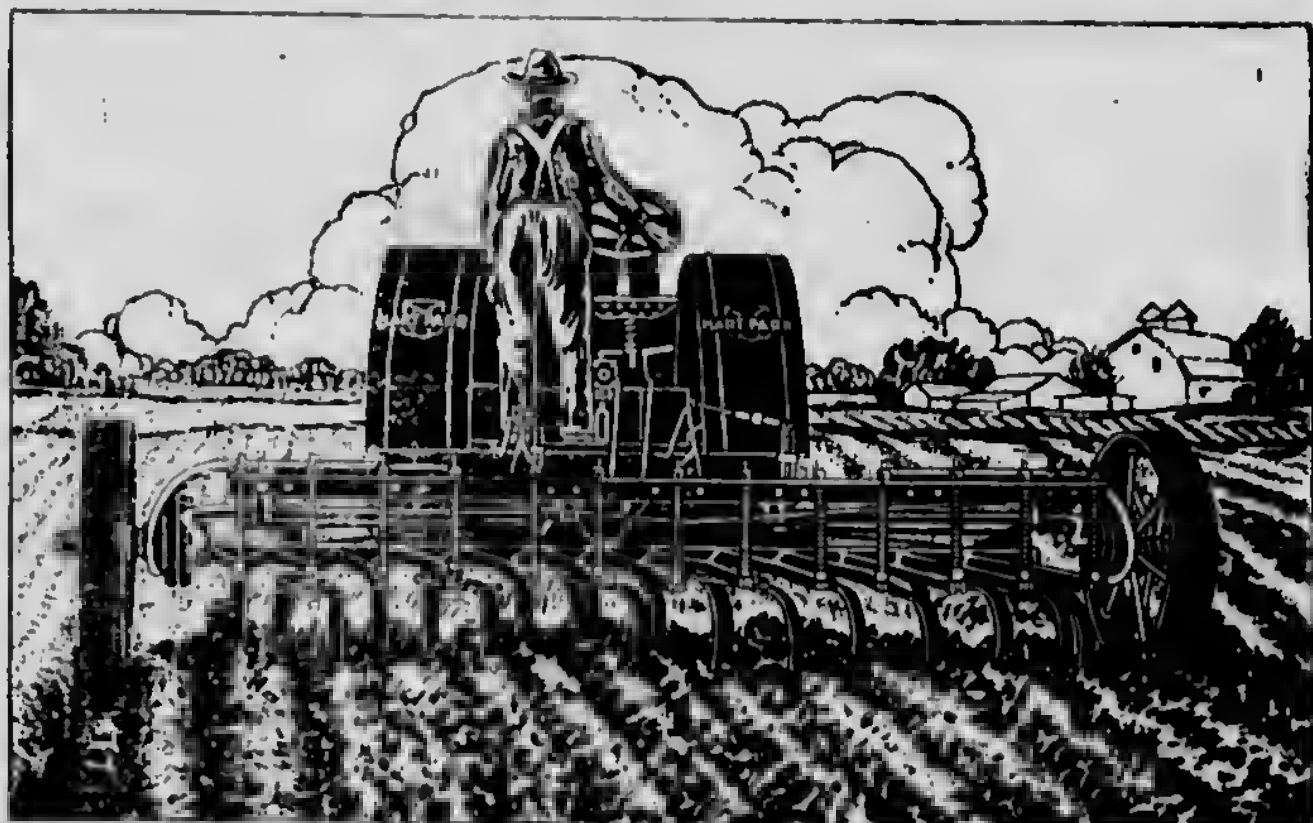
Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
"The STORE with the STOCK"

Louis Brandley is building a
driveway around his home.
The rush of the harvest season
has helped up the work tempo-
rarily.

Funeral services for Mrs. C.
Nilsson were held yesterday
afternoon in the 2nd Ward Chap-
el. We will have a detailed re-
port of the service next week.
We extend our sympathies to
the sorrowing husband and the
children in their loss.

Bill Christensen has sold his
home to Mutt Ralph. We un-
derstand it was a cash deal. Bill
and his family are moving to
Lethbridge.

Vernon Garner, son of Mr.
Garner received a cut on one leg and a burn on
his hip when he got tangled up
with a combine on the Bill Mat-
son farm at Raley on Wednes-
day. We are glad to report that
the accident was not serious.



Here's the SURPLUS POWER You Need on Your Farm

It's surplus power at the drawbar with an Oliver Hart-
Parr Tractor! And that's where power counts! You
will not only do more work in a day—and better work
—but you will do every farm job more economically.

Oliver Standard "30" and 28-44 Tractors transmit
the power from the engine to the drawbar with less
friction, less waste and lower cost. They give you real
fuel economy as well as longer life and longer service.

For a big day's work hook a plow or fallowator to an
Oliver Hart-Parr. Come in and let us show you a real
combination of surplus power, long life and fuel
economy.



OLIVER
FARM EQUIPMENT

Raymond Motors
Oliver Dealers, Raymond

If YOU Want GOOD
Ice Cream, Try
"Palm" Ice Cream
"The Best in the West"
For Sale Only at
Club Cafe
TWO NEW FLAVORS
Fruit Salad Rolls, each .35
Neopolitan Bricks, each .25
Always on Hand
80 to 100 Varieties of Cho-
colate Bars Always on Hand
and Always Fresh.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to the many kind friends
who so willingly assisted during
the illness and death of our wife
and mother. Those who furnish-
ed cars, sent flowers, or assisted
in any way, we are very grate-
ful.

C. Nilsson and family.

NEW MAPLE LEAF CLUB

Establishment of another
Maple Leaf Club for the accom-
modation of Canadian troops on
leave in London, England, has
been authorized by the Cana-
dian Red Cross Society. Dr. Fred
W. Routley, national commis-
sioner, announced yesterday.

The first Maple Leaf Club,
operated by the Society since
the early stages of the war, has
provided thousands of Canadian
soldiers with overnight accom-
modation and meals at the low-
est possible rates, and innum-
erable letters of gratitude have
been received. Recreational fa-
cilities are provided without cost
and the men are taken on sight-
seeing trips by voluntary work-
ers, including many Canadian
girls.

The second club, with 200
beds, is being opened at the re-
quest of the Overseas Commit-
tee of the Canadian Red Cross
and of Canadian Army officials
in England because the facilities
of the first Maple Leaf Club
have been overtaken and further
accommodation is needed for
the Canadian troops, most of
whom are unfamiliar in Lon-
don.

Dr. Routley also announced
that the Canadian Red Cross is
sending five station wagons to
England to use with the mobile
surgical units of the Canadian
Neurological Hospital. These
are needed urgently to trans-
port officers to the spot where
the surgical units are called to
handle head injuries resulting
from bombings. There is no ac-
commodation for the officers in
the surgical units and they
must be transported separately
in the shortest possible time.

One station wagon will also
be sent to the Canadian Red
Cross Hospital and one to num-
ber 15 Canadian General Hos-
pital in England.

TRY ONE OF OUR

5c.
FROSTED
MALTED

Better than sweet and a different
flavor every day

Coffee Shop
RAYMOND

MILK

The perfect food. Recomm-
ended by Doctors and Dieticians
and proven by use.
We have an abundant and
steady production from our
Government Inspected and
Approved herd.

USE MORE MILK

Hancock Dairy
MILK and CREAM

Want Ads.

FOR SALE—The B.B. Ken-
ney home, block east of Broad-
way. Write Mrs. B. B. Kenney,
Swift Current, Sask. tfn.

FOR SALE—Roses, dahlias
and gladiolus, for Decoration
Day.—Mrs. Owen Larson.

FOR SALE, Cheap for Cash—
Furniture, cooking utensils and
baby carriage.—Apply at home
of Mrs. Vanda Gray.

TESTING SOILS AFTER HARVEST

Shortly after the crop has
been removed is the most suit-
able time to take soil samples.
Bacterial life and chemical ac-
tivity in the soil are still at their
best, just as they were when
the growing crop was making
its greatest demands on the
plant food, says G.R. Snyder,
Soil Chemist. Soil samples tak-
en at this time show the ferti-
lity condition of the soil during
the growing season, and the
test will indicate which link in
the fertility chain—org-
anic matter, lime, nitrogen,
phosphate, potash, calcium, sul-
phur, magnesium, etc.—are be-
ing depleted most readily.

Crops lodge easily, mature
late and unevenly when the ni-
trogen supply is out of balance
with the mineral plant foods.
New seedlings of grass and clo-
ver fail when the soil is strongly
acid in reaction or exceptionally
low in phosphate or potash.
Potatoes scab badly in soil high
in lime. Pastures and meadows
thin out and become weedy
when there is a lack of lime, or-
ganic matter or mineral plant
food. Livestock develop mineral
deficiency diseases when the
food they consume is low in
phosphorus and calcium.

A soil test gives the farmer
definite information concerning
the lime supply and state of
fertility of his fields, thus per-
mitting him to adjust the man-
ure and fertility practices ac-
cording to the crop requirement.

The procedure for sampling
fields depends somewhat on the
problem being studied. If the
field is fairly uniform, all that
is necessary is to take a small
shovelful of soil to plow depth
from eight to ten different places,
mix them thoroughly and
send in a cupful or half pint of
the mixed soil. With rolling
land, the high land should be
sampled separately from the
low. In the case of problem areas,
a sample representative of the
poor spots and another of the
productive areas nearby
should be procured.

Information concerning pre-
vious cropping practices, condi-
tion of crops and crops to be
grown for the next two or three
years should be provided in a
covering letter.
Samples submitted to the soil
testing laboratory in the fall
can be given a more thorough
check-up than is possible during
the rush period of spring, and
the sender is sure of receiving
the report in time to make use
of it in planning next year's
cropping programme.

Grain Tanks
AND
Beet Boxes
Made to Order

C. F. Tollestrup
Expert Woodworker
Enhance So the Door of King Motors

CALL
and SEE US

in our new location just
north of the

Capitol Theatre

Fromm's
Jewellery

Radios, Watches
Musical Instruments

Boys & Girls Are You Ready for School

Ask Mother or Dad to See Our
Merchandise before they
make that purchase.

Brewerton's Limited

MAKING NEW LAWNS LINE ELEVATORS TO TEST SUITABILITY OF CROPS FOR SEED

Late August or early Sept-
ember is the best time to sow
seed for the new lawn. Prelim-
inary preparation, however,
calls for proper fertilizing of
the soil, especially the building
up of the phosphate supply.
This mineral substance stimu-
lates root growth, thus permit-
ting the plants to establish them-
selves strongly before winter sets
in.

As soon as the area is prop-
erly levelled, or if possible a week
to ten days before seeding a
complete high phosphate fertil-
izer, such as 2 16 6 or 2 12 6
should be applied at the rate
of 20 to 25 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft.
(10 x100) and well mixed with
the upper 2½ inches of soil.

If you can't sell your wheat
we'll take it on subscriptions, 2
bushels per year, sacked and
delivered to us.—The Recorder.

Every Sunday evening the
"Voice of the Red Cross" comes
over the air on a radio program
bringing to Canadians latest
news of the activities of this
wonderful organization. Tune in
and hear this program.

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the rush period of spring, and
the sender is sure of receiving
the report in time to make use
of it in planning next year's
cropping programme.

New Service Instituted to Aid
in Seed Selection

Line elevator companies have
established free service for all
farmers whereby they may ob-
tain authoritative information
on the purity and suitability for
seeding purposes of wheat they
are growing this year. This new
service has been inaugurated by
the agricultural department of
the North-West Line Elevators
Association.

Complete information may be
obtained from any line elevator
agent. Farmers who desire to
avail themselves of this ser-
vice are advised to cut a 5 foot
length of one drill row from
five widely separated points in
the field. These samples should
be tied together and delivered to
and local line elevator agent.
The samples will then be sent
to Winnipeg for identification
and advice sent to the farmer
as to the suitability of his crop
for next year's seed.

Lee Brewerton and Roi Stone
participated in the Golf Tourna-
ment in Cardston last Sunday
and report an enjoyable day
despite the fact that they didn't
win the top prizes.

UNCONSCIOUS FAULTS

In a negro school there was
one boy so black that even the
other pupils called him "Mid-
night."

All went well until another
pupil came to the school who
was only a few shades lighter
than "Midnight."

On being called his nickname
"Midnight," by the new pupil
the black one answered: "List-
en heah, you, don't call me 'Mid-
night.' You's about half-past
eleven yo'self."

National Parks

JASPER RETURN FARE FROM EDMONTON

Raymond
\$22.65

Stop Overs Allowed Enroute
See the New
BANFF-JASPER Highway

Your Local Agent is
Miss Alice Court

BANFF CALGARY

Circle Tour

GREYHOUND Lines